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WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1904.
To the Subscribers of THE JOURNAL:—Please look at the date opposite your name on the subscription list of THE JOURNAL on or before the 10th of the month. If you have not paid for your subscription, it is not accounted for.

REV. DR. EDWARD EVERETT HALE has resigned the pastorate of the South Congregational church after a service of forty-three years.

ANOTHER disastrous fire at Dawson City, April 21 (reported Monday), losses aggregate \$1,000,000 with no insurance. It was caused by a drunken woman upsetting a lamp in a notorious house.

COLUMBUS, Delaware county, Iowa, was practically destroyed by a storm Tuesday night of last week. Two persons and a child were killed, George Long, Jerome Jacobs and two Tupper children.

ADMIRAL DEWEY receives a salary of \$13,000. An exchange suggests to the remainder of the country to let the millionaire contribute of their surplus of funds to the residence for Dewey's benefit.

It is said there were 10,000 people out to attend the public reception to Rear Admiral Schley in the rotunda of the city hall, Omaha, Saturday last. He was entertained in the evening at an informal banquet by the members of the Royal Legion.

The people of Custer, S. D., are very much excited over the remarkable strike of free gold made in Nugget gulch last Friday. The vein of ore is a vertical about fourteen inches wide and it has now been opened up sixty feet. The vein can be traced by outcroppings for over half a mile.

GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT of New York expresses himself as willing to see the whipping post reared for the punishment of wife-beaters and those who torture children. Something ought to be done for them surely, as every self-respecting community owes it to itself to protect its weak and feeble.

The allied little Americans of all parties and factions chose to make an issue against the resistance of General Otis of the attempt of Aguinaldo and his Tagals to break through his lines to raid, loot and burn the city of Manila, which was under his protection, and upon that issue they must stand and take their medicine.—Lincoln Journal.

TUESDAY of last week a high wind swept through Toledo, Youngstown, Akron, and Canal Fulton, Ohio, a school house being blown down at the latter place, and nine pupils injured, some of them quite seriously. A brick school house near Alverton was in the path of the storm and out of its twenty-five occupants but three escaped uninjured. The teacher, Miss Fossie Fisher, is probably fatally injured. Two children were struck on the head by flying brick and cannot live.

In a United States court in the Indian territory, Nelson M. Jones was found guilty as accessory to the kidnaping of Lincoln McGerrey and Palmer Sampson, Seminole Indian boys, who were kidnaped in the Indian territory by a mob and afterward burned at the stake. Jones was at the time a deputy United States marshal and had a writ for McGerrey, but instead of taking him from the hands of a mob, assisted in the kidnaping, which resulted in the death of the boys. Perhaps marshals and sheriffs will learn that they can not with impunity leave their prisoners to the mercy of mobs.

DEWEY left Manila 4 o'clock Saturday, on the cruiser Olympia. The Oregon, Baltimore and Concord fired an Admiral's salute. The bands played "Home, Sweet Home," "Auld Lang Syne," the flag signaling "Good-bye" and "Pleasant Voyage." As the Great black British cruiser Powerful, which lay the farthest out, saluted the Olympia, the latter's band played "God Save the Queen," and to this the crew of the Powerful responded with hearty cheers for the Olympia. The journey is via Hong Kong, Singapore, Colombo, Aden, Suez, Port Said, Gibraltar, the Azores, about seventy days. It is supposed he will go direct to Montpelier.

Extracts from a Soldier's Letter.
MALOLOS, P. I., April 17.
In a letter from Frank Turner of Co. K, First Nebraska, most of which, however, is Nebraska, we extract a few general remarks: "I tell you, I have had bullets come so close to my head, I could smell the burning air, and have never received a scratch; have been in every engagement that the regiment has been in, and do not think they have any 'nigger' bullets for me. That is why I am so confident I will spend the winter at home, but we can't always tell what is laid up in store for us. Am feeling better than I ever did in my life, taking into consideration the fact that we are out in all kinds of weather, sleeping on the ground, army rations, etc., and fighting like a tiger when we got into it. We have captured the camp, Malolos, with little loss, but Aggie and his troops had flown. Think the volunteers will now get to go home, then I'll tell you all about it."
Twenty-five of our company were issued Krag-Jorgensen rifles, and I was second on the list. They are a fine gun, and they say they will shoot a bullet through a man's head, and we just got these fine rifles, and we do not make any stands at all, but as soon as they see our lines moving, they make their 'git-away' very suddenly, and get out of range. I do not think the volunteers will do much more fighting, as it is said we will remain here at Malolos a short time, then go back to Manila for awhile, then on a transport

for the states. An well and hearty and hope to be home this summer.
Well, as I have been detailed for some duty, will finish, as the mail closes today for the states."

OF COURSE HE IS RIGHT.
A Daniel has come to judgment, and Tan Johnson is glad to make record of the decision that he makes. The American people have always expressed admiration for men of General Jackson's mould, who "took the responsibility" when occasion demanded action on their part. There is coming to be too much "make believe" in the holding of office—be around promptly enough when the salary is to be drawn, but conveniently absent when an unwelcome duty is to be done.
It ought to mean something for a man to be elected to office, and to take the care of men into his hands—their safety and their lives. The old-fashioned stamina that took delight in standing by a helpless man, a prisoner, charged with a heinous crime, needs to be brought forth in his hiding places and made to do duty, now and again. Perhaps if those Princeton, smart Aleck boys had had some man of sterner mould to deal with the other day, they would make much more capable men, by and by, when they get more good, common sense than they now have.
But here is the paragraph we started to speak of and it comes from Indianapolis:

Judge Baker of the United States district court has rendered a decision in which he holds that the relative of Marion Tyler, who was lynched at Scottsburg several months ago, had a right of action against the county and sheriff's bondsmen. The decision was rendered on a motion to overrule a demurrer to the complaint James F. Gobin, the sheriff, and his bondsmen were required to answer the complaint within ten days. The case which is for \$25,000 damages is expected to come to trial in about a month. In holding that a sheriff is responsible for the prisoners in his care the court said in part:
"If the law imposes a duty of care in respect to animals and goods which he has taken into his possession by virtue of his office, why not the law impose the duty of care upon him in respect to human beings who are in his custody by virtue of his office? Is a helpless prisoner, in the custody of a sheriff, less entitled to his care than a bale of goods or a dumb beast? The law is not subject to any such reproach."

Now a Passenger Got Even With a Street Car Conductor.
He was intent upon his newspaper when the conductor came along and stopped in front of him. He was in a cab, usually closed by curtains. On pulling these aside, the specimen in question, hanging by a string, and in a veritable brief, George Barnum says he stood to one side and saw scores of passengers step up and take a view of the supposed new variety of mountain bat, and it was most laughable to see the different shades of feeling expressed on the faces as they turned toward the crowd that had already been sold by the joke in the wilderness.
—A case of smallpox developed at Fremont last Thursday, Dalton Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Smith of the Eno hotel. The house will remain closed until all possible danger is considered past. City Physician Haslam says there need be no alarm, the case is a mild one, nothing will be left undone to prevent the spread of the disease, that it is much less dangerous than scarlet fever, typhus or diphtheria. We believe, with the Fremont Tribune, that it is much the better way for newspapers to give the exact truth in all such cases. It is less that do mischief, every time, to individuals and communities.

—We find the following paragraph in the Lincoln Journal, under date of May 20 at Osceola: "The friends of Hon. Stephen F. Fleahy were distressed to learn through the daily papers of his death which occurred at Waynesville, N. C., on the 10th day of May. Mr. Fleahy was one of the earlier settlers in this county, and was the editor of a republican paper, The Homestead, now the Record. He had been a member of the Illinois legislature, and was a soldier of the civil war and a member of J. F. Reynolds post G. A. R., No. 26 of Osceola. He was private secretary to Governor Hancock. He had been living in the south for several years. The deceased was a brother of Rev. J. Q. A. Fleahy, who was formerly located here as a pastor of the Methodist church."
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CONCERNING THE SOLDIERS.
The United States transport Portland arrived at San Francisco Thursday, twenty-four days from Manila. It had on board twenty discharged soldiers of various regiments. When three days out, Private Jeremiah Sbes of the California heavy artillery, died of dysentery and was buried at sea off the island of Formosa.
First Nebraska to Sail Soon.
LINCOLN, May 17.—Governor Poynter received information from the war department that the First Nebraska would sail from Manila some time during the latter part of the present month or early in June. Several days ago the war department was requested by telegraph to allow transportation home for M. H. Woodward of company D, now sick in the hospital at Manila. This request was not granted, as General Otis had already been instructed by the department to send home wounded and sick soldiers as soon as they are able to travel.
Lawton Driving the Enemy.
Manila, May 17.—Adjutant-General, Washington: Situation as follows: Lawton, with tact and ability, has covered Bataan province with his column and driven insurgent troops northward into San Isidro, second insurgent capital, which he captured this morning; is now driving enemy northward into mountains. He has had constant fighting, inflicting heavy losses and suffering few casualties; appearance of his troops on flanks of enemy behind entrenchments thrown up at every strategic point and town, very demoralizing to insurgents and has given them no opportunity to reconcentrate scattered troops. Kobbe's column with gunboats proceeding up Rio Grande.
Orta.
The Age of Progress.
The present time belongs to the age of progress, as distinguished from the age in which there was but little advancement allowed. This is more an age of invention, however, but mankind are also allowed to think about things according to their own ideas, even if they do not get much outside of the ironclad standards, and they are not persecuted, even if they are ostracized, or turned out from the elect, or considered unscientific.

This is also the historic age, as our history is the account of men, and our celebrities, as our Napoleons, Washingtons, while the older accounts were more the history of the celestial whose deeds were the progress and achievements of the people, and such ages are classed as the prehistoric and were full of myths, legends, traditions, folklores, sagas. There is a myth, and also an ancient myth, even going back into the Titan age, or Cyclopaean age or age of giants. These became necessary to explain many of the varying peculiarities not otherwise seemingly of the explainable.
As a sample, I might give the how it happened that there were mountains and volcanoes and earthquakes. It was considered in y olden times there were three worlds; the underworld, the upper and terrestrial. In the upper, for instance, Phobus drove the chariot of the sun. Then the giants made up their mind that they would like to be with the celestial. So, the story goes, they combined, and to reach the upper world they piled up the mountains and climbed up. This explains how the mountains came. They were about to win, when Jupiter arose and hurled upon them the thunderbolts forged by Vulcan. The giants were driven down, and a number were thrown in a low place and large quantities of forest, like straw were thrown upon them, and the hills were piled. They 'to hold them down, and keep the giants quiet the thunderbolts were hurled upon them, and this set the forest trees on fire, and the burning gave the smoke that came out from the volcano, and the

giant getting tired, would once in a while turn over, and this was the cause of the earthquake. In olden times the people had to accept such explanations or get hung up by the hair of the head.
It is not very remarkable, but many of our more modern explanations of these same are not much better, but one need to accept them or be considered unscientific. Some years ago a great ado came about the question "That every man had the right to interpret matters according to his own ideas about things." The nation that accepted this are the more progressive. The peoples that did not in time they gave place to the ones that did. Athens encouraged investigation, and gave credit to whomever made an improvement or advanced new explanations. Sparta were exclusive and did not.
Not one school boy in a hundred can put his pencil upon the map where once was Sparta. We think we have a progressive nation. We have in many things. But on many subjects, not civil and political, we are less progressive than some of the monarchial countries. There are some subjects left exclusively to those having them in charge which are held closer to the one school of thought ruling than is done in European countries.
This is so much so that we look to Europe for new changes. The people accept the change, and change in some things come only through Europe.
E. J. COUCH.

Additional Local.
—Captain Allen Gregory of the Salvation Army, who was located here some two years ago and has since been in Colorado, stopped here two days last week to visit his friend Mrs. Arnold Oehlrich. She had been visiting her mother at Nebraska City.
—The First Nebraska has been relieved and sent to Manila. It is said that they were tattered and torn, but rugged and in good spirit. They had been so long on the firing line, that they were not parlor gentlemen coming in from a picnic. Some of the companies had as few as four to eight men.
—The apportionment of Platte county's share of the school fund has been prepared by Superintendent Leavy. The amount certified by the state superintendent is \$5,899.88; amount of county fund \$83.29—total \$5,983.17. Whole number of children of school age 6,487. The amount due each of the 78 districts for one-fourth apportionment \$118.74; due for each pupil from three-fourths apportionment \$614.4. District 1 with 1308 school children, is entitled to \$810.05; 75 with 14 children, \$29.29.
Cheap Tickets to California.
The lowest rates of the year are those which the Burlington Route will make late in June and early in July, for the annual meeting of the National Educational Association, at Los Angeles. Liberal return limits and stop-over privileges.
The coolest route to the Coast is

through Denver and Salt Lake City. Go that way and for a day and a night you ride through the Wonderland of the World—past canons, mountains, rivers, waterfalls and landscapes gay with flowers.
Information and California literature on request. J. Francis, General Passenger Agent, Omaha, Neb. 4t
—The members of the Methodist congregation in the valley near Osceola, in the old Horst settlement, will hold a celebration of the 25th anniversary of the founding of their church, commencing May 25, and lasting four days. In connection with this event the annual district conference will convene with eighteen active ministers and a good number of pioneer ministers who occupied the pulpit of that congregation from time to time in the early days, will be present. A good program has been prepared, and that public gathering is likely to be the largest in the neighborhood, whenever the weather is favorable.
—In the Fremont Tribune of the 16th, we find the following reference to a former citizen of Platte County: "A. J. Mokler and family arrived Sunday from Casper, Wyo., and are guests until Wednesday with Mrs. Mokler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Black, after which they go for a visit at Mr. Mokler's old home in Illinois. He is publisher of the Casper Tribune and is prospering amazingly. He will buy a cylinder press and engine while absent, and set up a metropolitan print shop at Casper on his return."

—At Summit, the highest railroad station between this and the coast, they exhibit what they call a new variety of bat—the Red Bat. It is kept in a cage, usually closed by curtains. On pulling these aside, the specimen in question, hanging by a string, and in a veritable brief, George Barnum says he stood to one side and saw scores of passengers step up and take a view of the supposed new variety of mountain bat, and it was most laughable to see the different shades of feeling expressed on the faces as they turned toward the crowd that had already been sold by the joke in the wilderness.
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California.
I promised you a few lines in regard to my trip to California. I shall say that the people of Platte county are in paradise. I would not give Platte county for a deed to the whole of Southern California. I visited several cities, and I must say that the whole country has the appearance of being hidebound. I could not see a chance for a man to make a dollar. But the chance for spending a dollar are 50 out of 100. I saw many old friends, who need to live in California; among them were A. J. Arnold and wife with whom I visited two days and I have never in my life passed so many days with more pleasure. The streaks of light from the other world are numerous on their heads, but they are congenial and the latch strings hang from their door. I also saw E. E. Bennett and wife, Jo Baker and wife, who will be remembered here by the old settlers.
There has been no rain in Southern California for three years past and consequently the whole country is in a parched condition. There is no vegetation of any sort. Nebraska is the garden of the world, and I shall say to those who have the California fever to take a trip to that state and the fever will soon depart.
GEORGE E. BARNUM.

Real Estate Transfers.
Bocher, Jagot & Co., real estate agents, report the following real estate transfers filed in the office of the county clerk for the week ending May 20, 1904.
Louis G. Zinscher to Leonard Kretz, amt 14-17-24, wd.....\$ 100 00
Chas. A. Spicler to Paul Koga, lots 1, blk 198, Columbia, wd..... 50 00
G. B. Roeder to Fred Trach, lots 1 & 2, blk 184, Columbia, wd..... 50 00
Pioneer Town Site Co. to Mary Geener, lot 21, blk 11, Lindsay, wd..... 100 00
H. J. Hachschler to J. W. Carr, lot 1, blk 1, Marshall, lot 1, blk 1, Bocher Place, Columbia, wd..... 50 00
Noy & Schneider Co. to J. W. Carr, lot 1, blk 1, Lindsay, wd..... 200 00
Columbia Land & Bldg Co. to J. W. Carr, lot 1, blk 1, Col. wd..... 475 00
Andrew Schwartz to Philip Demmel, 1/4 of amt 4-30-24, wd..... 1500 00
Philip Demmel to Andrew Schwartz, wd amt 4-30-24, wd..... 1500 00
Mary Josephine Lamb to Mary Lamb, lot 4, blk 10, Columbia, wd..... 2000 00
Pioneer Town Site Co. to G. F. Phillips, amt 17-20-24, wd..... 25 00
Total transfers, total.....\$ 9,325 00

National Educational Association Meeting.
For the meeting of the National Educational Association at Los Angeles, Cal., July 11-14, 1904, the Union Pacific will make the greatly reduced rate of one fare, plus 25, for round trip.
The excellent service given by the Union Pacific was commented on by all who had the pleasure of using it to the convention at Washington in 1903. This year our excellent friends and members of the Association and others from points East should by all means take the Union Pacific.
The service of the Union Pacific via Omaha or Kansas City is unequalled and consists of Palace Sleeping Cars, Buffet Smoking and Library-Cars, Dining-Cars, Pullman Parlor, Free Reclining Chair-Cars and Ordinary Sleeping Cars.
The Union Pacific is THE ROUTE FOR SUMMER TRAVEL.
For information about tickets, stop-overs, or a finely-illustrated book describing "The Overland Route" to the Pacific Coast, call on my107aj15
C. E. JOR, Agent.

Now is the Time to get Them.
Get what? Plymouth Rock Eggs for hatching. I have some Plymouth Rock chickens, as nice as there are in the country, and have plenty of eggs for sale. Call and see me. Correspondence solicited. Mail orders will receive prompt attention. Eggs, \$1.50 for 15, or \$2.50 for 30. H. P. COOLIDGE, 2t
Columbia, Neb.
The Way to get to California.
In a tourist sleeping car—personally conducted via the Burlington Route. You don't change cars. You make fast time. You see the finest scenery on the globe.
Your car is not so expensively finished nor so fine as a palace sleeper but it is just as clean, just as comfortable, just as good to ride in, and NEARLY \$20 CHEAPER.
The Burlington excursions leave every Thursday, reaching San Francisco Sunday and Los Angeles Monday. Porter with each car. Excursion manager with each party. For folder giving full information call at nearest B. & M. R. R. depot or write to J. Francis, Gen'l. Passenger Agt., Omaha, Neb. June 30-90

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